

Perryburg Journal.

E. L. BLUE, Editor and Publisher.
PERRYBURG, OHIO.

MADE MORE SMALL HOLDINGS

Good Results of a Year's Operation of British Law That Was Much Opposed.

It is officially declared in Great Britain that the small holdings act of 1908 has given a great stimulus to the provision of small holdings by private land owners direct. The result of the first year's work for the country at large since the act came into operation has been that 23,285 applications have been received by county councils for 373,601 acres; that 13,202 applications have been approved provisionally as suitable; that the estimated quantity of land required for the suitable condition applicants is 185,098 acres; that 21,417 acres have been purchased, and 10,071 acres leased; that the land acquired will provide for about 1,500 of the applications, and that 504 of them were in actual possession of their holdings on December 31, 1908.

Out of the approved applicants about 34 per cent. were agricultural laborers. It is estimated that at the end of September of this year not less than 50,000 acres was obtained, but few of the applicants desire to purchase their holdings. Out of 23,295 applications received during the year only 629 or 2.7 per cent. expressed a desire to purchase. No doubt considerable land has been supplied by land owners direct, mainly through the intervention of county councils, stimulated by the provisions of the act.

During 1908 there were in Devon and Cornwall 722 applications for 12,271 acres. The councils purchased 440 acres and leased 129 acres. In the southwest of England there are large areas of crown lands once under cultivation but now neglected that will doubtless be brought back in the near future to suitable and profitable husbandry by the hands of the people.

Rat Extermination.

Consul General John Edward Jones, at Winnipeg, reports that active measures are being taken by the Manitoba government to rid the province of rats, which made their appearance in the grain fields and granaries last spring.

Through the co-operation of the chemists of the agricultural college in Winnipeg a virus has been produced which, it is claimed, is fatal to rats and easily communicable to others. As the rodents were discovered had already made their way into the fields, this method of ridding the country was deemed most efficacious. The virus produces a fatal fever in the rodents, which much resembles typhoid. It was found impracticable to distribute this virus broadcast to farmers, so a supply has been sent to the secretaries of the various municipalities together with instructions for use.—Consular Report.

Desert Places Opened.

The opening of a railroad from a point near Luxor into the Libyan desert has rendered easy the approach to the oasis of Khargeh, which is regarded as a typical example of these isolated centers of life. The Libyan oases are deep depressions in a lofty plateau, which has a maximum elevation of nearly 2,000 feet, but the bottoms of the oases are only from 100 to 300 feet above sea level. They are underlain by beds of sandstone, which are the sources of the water supply. Artesian wells 400 feet deep form practically inexhaustible means of irrigation and such deep wells have been used from ancient times. The depressions were once the beds of lakes and the water in the sandstone probably has its sources in the Abyssinian highlands.

A Literal Distinction.

Bishop Potter was known as quite a wit, and often took delight in turning his humor loose on his associates, but here is an instance where the joke, although quite unintentional, was on the bishop. He was to preach at a certain parish in the west in the evening, and the congregation was not a little amused at the somewhat ambiguous announcement of their worthy pastor, who said:

"Remember our special service next Sunday afternoon. The Lord will be with us during the morning services and Bishop Potter in the evening.—Success Magazine.

Kaiser's Graceful Tribute.

Before the catastrophe of Gen. Gallifet was one tribute which attracted the attention of every one. Leaning against the black cloth fringed with gold was a floral tribute composed of palms, orchids and roses. It was tied with a large ribbon of white moire. Upon the ribbon was the monogram "W. H.," surmounted by an imperial crown. Such was the tribute of the Kaiser to one of the bravest of his grandfather's brave enemies.

The Real Leaders of Men.

In all ages of the world the real leaders, as well as the pioneers, have been the men who looked ahead and tried to forecast the future. The great generals fought their battles down the misty years of perspective, they saw the hosts arrayed on the tented field, and heard the clash of arms.

The Question.

Stella—You have two proposals?
Hella—Yes, I can't decide which to marry first.

MAXIM DEVICE IS O. K.

AMERICAN ARMY TO BE ARMED WITH NOISELESS MUSKETS.

Official Tests of Silencer Show It to be Adaptable in Principle to the Military Rifle.

Washington, D. C.—War is to become a silent as well as a smokeless business. Official tests of the Maxim silencer, just completed, show it to be adaptable in principle to the military rifle. The war department made public a report on the silencer November 15. The American army, as soon as possible, will be armed with noiseless muskets. Army experts are now working out the necessary modifications which will be needed to fit the silencing device for the rough usage of campaigning.

The first Spanish, French and English veterans to face the American Indian found his ambush, and his silent, deadly arrows nerve shattering. To the horrors of such warfare will now be added the marvelous long range of modern small arms. The Spanish war was the first to be fought with smokeless powder. American regulars, veterans of Sioux and Apache campaigns, testified that the ordeal of facing the Mauser was both novel and terrible. They had the whiplike reports to guide them, yet they found it difficult indeed, to locate even roughly the source of the whining bullets.

In tomorrow's warfare neither the silent, peaceful landscape nor kindly sound waves will give a hint of the concealed enemy, whose bullets fall like rain. The silencer will almost guarantee the success of night attacks on sleeping camps. Out of the darkness, out of the void, will spring the sudden messengers of death. The silent rifle will be added to war's armory just as the swift fitting aeroplane carries the savage business for the first time into the field of the skies. Noiseless weapons will be an ideal equipment for hawk-like airplanes. American troops will be the first of the world powers to use the silencer.

SHERIFF AND CITIZENS JAILED

Sentences Imposed on Tennessee Men Because They Defied United States Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C.—For the first time in its history, the United States supreme court on November 15 imposed prison sentences for acts of contempt against that august body, in the case growing out of the lynching of Ed Johnson, a negro, who was charged with assault at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1906. The act of contempt charged was the failure of officials to prevent the lynching and participation therein by citizens, after the court had announced its intention to review the case. The crowd was angry because a stay of execution, which was to have taken place the day following the night of the lynching, was thereby given the negro. Those sentenced: Joseph W. Shipp, ex-sheriff, 90 days; Jeremiah Gibson, ex-jailer, 60 days; Luther Williams, citizen, 90 days; Nick Nolan, citizen, 90 days; Henry Padgett, citizen, 60 days; William Mayes, citizen, 60 days.

WHY WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

President Taft Officially Proclaims Thursday, November 25, as Thanksgiving Day in United States.

Washington, D. C.—Thursday, November 25, has been officially proclaimed by President Taft as Thanksgiving day. The president's proclamation was issued, as usual, from the state department, where it received the official seal of the United States.

Taft, in the proclamation, says we have been highly blessed during the past year; that no great calamities or flood or tempest or epidemic sickness have befallen us. We have lived in quietness, he says, undisturbed by wars or rumors of wars. Peace and the plenty of bounteous crops and of great industrial production animate a cheerful and resolute people to all the renewed energies of beneficent industry and material and moral progress. It is altogether fitting that we should humbly and gratefully acknowledge the divine source of these blessings.

STORM CLAIMS FIFTY LIVES

Material Loss in Jamaica Wind and Flood Is Estimated to Have Been \$1,250,000.

Kingston, Jamaica.—While it is yet impossible to give an accurate statement of the loss of life and damage to property as the result of the storm, it is estimated that about 50 persons were drowned and that the material damage will total not less than \$1,250,000.

The principal loss was to the banana plantations on the north side of the island and few shipments will be possible before January. The south side of the island was practically uninjured.

Shoots Himself Accidentally.

Medina, O.—Robert Bowman, of the firm of W. E. Bowman & Co., stock dealers, accidentally shot himself while preparing to go hunting. The charge from his shotgun entered the groin, and the injury is considered serious.

Plunges from Coach Window.

Washington, Ind.—Horace K. Helstand of Allentown, Pa., is in the county jail, apparently violently insane. He leaped from a window of a Baltimore & Ohio southwestern train.

CAN CONGRESS SHAKE OFF THE "OLD MAN OF THE SEA?"



ROBBER KILLS BANK CASHIER

SHOOTS THE PRESIDENT AND WOUNDS THE CHAUFFEUR.

Daring Daylight Holdup Attempted by Novel-Crazed Youth at New Albany, Ind.

Louisville, Ky.—The youthful bandit who entered the Merchants' National bank at New Albany, Ind., Thursday, and, after killing J. H. Fawcett, the cashier, with the first bullet, turned his weapon on John K. Woodward, president of the institution, and shot him, probably fatally, was identified as Thomas J. Hall, 17 years old, by his father William J. Hall, a furniture dealer of Louisville.

John R. Tucker, negro chauffeur of an automobile in which the bandit tried to make his escape, was also wounded and may die.

After an exciting chase down the Ohio river by a motor boat full of police, the bandit was captured. The prisoner was saved from a mob which had gathered to lynch him, only by a ruse.

As the bandit entered the door of the bank he ordered everyone to hold up their hands. An instant later he began firing with both guns.

Fawcett was shot through the chest and neck and died almost instantly. President Woodward was shot through the liver and intestines. Tucker, the chauffeur, who lives in Louisville, was shot through the body.

JAPS KILL 324 COREANS

Carry on Active Campaign Against Insurgents in Hermit Kingdom—Japanese Have Three Killed.

Victoria, B. C.—According to mail advices from Korea, there is great activity in the campaign against Korean insurgents, and during the operations in October in Chollado 334 are said to have been killed and 1,065 captured.

The Japanese loss was only three killed. China is reported to have notified Japan that the Pekin government will not consent to Japanese railway guards for the Antung-Mukden railway, proposing to use Chinese railway guards instead. Japan, it is said, will propose an agreement whereby Japan and China share equally in guarding the line.

JAMAICA CABLE IS CUT OFF

Weather Officials at Washington Believe There Has Been a Submarine Earthquake.

Washington.—Weather reports from Kingston, Jamaica, which the bureau usually receives daily, have failed to come since last Saturday and officials of the service have been without information regarding what has occurred there because of the break in the cable.

There has been no general tropical disturbance in other West Indian islands and the weather bureau officials are inclined to believe that a submarine earthquake has caused the interruption.

Missouri B. and L. Associations.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The annual meeting of the Missouri State League of Building and Loan associations was held in the Hotel Robidoux Thursday.

Gift for Lord Kitchener.

Tokyo.—Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has received from the emperor the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun. Lord Kitchener has been entertained on a grand scale during his stay here for the army maneuvers.

Widow of Dr. James McCosh Dead.

Princeton, N. J.—Mrs. Isabella G. McCosh, widow of the late Dr. James McCosh, who was president of Princeton college from 1868 to 1888, died at her home here Friday. She was 72 years old.

TRADE SCHOOLS ARE URGED

Industrial Education Is Advocated in Report Made to Federation of Labor Convention.

Toronto, Ont.—Organized labor's attitude on the vital question of industrial education was set forth in a report to the convention of the American Federation of Labor by the special committee appointed by authority of the Denver convention to investigate the subject.

The committee, of which John Mitchell is chairman, held three meetings during the year in New York, Washington and Toronto.

"It is believed," says the report, "that the future welfare of America largely depends on the industrial training of our workers and protecting them. The inquiries of the committee seem to indicate that if the American workman is to maintain the high standard of efficiency, the boys and girls of the country must have an opportunity to acquire educated hands and brains, such as may enable them to earn a living in a self-selected vocation and acquire an intelligent understanding of the duties of good citizenship."

"We favor the establishment of schools in connection with the public school system at which pupils between the ages of 14 and 16 may be taught the principles of the trades, not necessarily in separate buildings, but in separate schools adapted to this particular education and by competent and trained teachers."

QUEEN OF TROTTERS DEAD

Hamburg Belle with Record of 2:01 1/4 Expires from Pneumonia on Georgia Farm.

Thomasville, Ga.—Hamburg Belle, 2:01 1/4, queen of the trotting turf, is dead.

Though brought south to escape the rigors of a northern winter, the famous mare died at the stock farm of her owner, near this place, of pneumonia.

Hamburg Belle was bought by Mel Hanna of Cleveland, O., a few months ago for \$50,000. The mare registered as Sally Simmons II., made three world's records at the North Randall track near Cleveland on August 25 last, in her match race with the black horse Uhlman. Her first heat was trotted in 2:01 1/4, the fastest mile ever trotted in a race, and two seconds faster than the previous record held by Cresceus. The second heat was trotted in 2:01 1/4, the fastest second heat trotted in a race, and the race itself was the fastest two heats.

GENERAL STRIKE PLANNED

Philadelphia Labor Union Inaugurates Movement to Begin on Day Gompers Goes to Prison.

Philadelphia.—Plans for a general strike by wage workers throughout the country for a period of two weeks, beginning on the day the officers of the American Federation of Labor are imprisoned for contempt of court were inaugurated here at a meeting of the Central Labor union.

Resolutions to this effect were unanimously adopted by the union, which represents about 75,000 workers in many lines of employment in this city.

It was decided to appoint a committee of five in this city to perfect plans by which organized labor and unorganized wage workers would unite to make the strike effective.

Quick Aid to Boy Extorter.

Danville, Ill.—Ben Johnson, a boy charged with attempting to extort \$200 by threatening letters from C. L. English, a banker, was released from jail under a bond signed by 30 business men, to whose sympathy friends of Johnson had appealed.

Suffragette Whipa Churchill.

Bristol, England.—A wild-eyed suffragette, armed with a horsewhip, attacked Winston Spencer Churchill here Saturday, and it was only after a struggle that she was restrained.

BOY BANDIT KILLS TWO MEN

PROBABLY FATAL WOUNDS SELF IN ATTEMPT SUICIDE.

Youth Robs Bank Twice Within Month, Is Driven to Bay by Mob.

Eudora, Kan.—Driven to bay by an armed mob, Earl Bullock, the 17-year-old bandit of Lawrence, Kan., who twice within the last month has robbed the Eudora State bank, murdered a policeman and shot another man, probably fatally wounded himself in an attempt to commit suicide near here.

Bullock attempted suicide following his second robbery of the bank here and his shooting of Fred Starr, cashier of the Kaw Valley State bank of Eudora, who was in the Eudora State bank with his day's clearings. Accompanied by William McKay, 15 years old, of Jacksonville, Fla., Bullock held up the bank. Although Starr offered no resistance to the hold-up, Bullock shot him through the jaw. Snatching more than \$800, Bullock fled, followed by his companion. Each youth had two revolvers.

Harry Wilson, cashier of the robbed bank, spread the alarm, and a crowd of citizens, armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers, pursued the boy bandits across the fields. In attempting to swim the Kaw river the boys lost ground, and a few minutes later the mob was at their heels. McKay surrendered, but Bullock, wrenching the revolvers from his faltering partner's hands, sped on into a patch of wood where he shot himself.

FASTENS CRIME ON MOTHER

Clara Brodenhayer Betrays Maternal Parent as Slayer of Father Three Years Ago.

Chicago.—After three years of silence, Clara Brodenhayer betrayed her mother as the slayer of her father, Henry Brodenhayer, a jeweler of Madison, Wis. She explained one of the most baffling mysteries the police have had in years and cleared herself from any share in the crime.

Mrs. Brodenhayer had been committed to the Dunning asylum for the insane, where she is safe from prosecution for the murder, unless she should be declared sane.

The jeweler, the girl said, was enticed to a deserted slaughter-house on a farm near Madison and shot by his jealous wife. The wife and daughter, the young woman confessed, dragged the body to a swamp in their frenzied efforts to shield the mother from paying the penalty for the crime.

Detective O'Donnell of Chicago, accompanied by Prosecuting Attorney Vreeland Mason and Sheriff John Halbach of Madison, Wis., went out to the Dunning asylum and saw Mrs. Brodenhayer, who was sent there five weeks ago. After being told that her daughter had confessed she confirmed the story.

Without betrayal of emotion she admitted shooting her husband because she thought that he was guilty of infidelity.

Her mental condition is such that Attorney Mason is in doubt if she can be placed on trial for the crime.

GIRL WALKS FORTY MILES

Scantily Clad Young Society Woman Escapes from Insane Asylum and Is Found Exhausted.

Kenosha, Wis.—Scantily clad, Miss Eleanor Joslin, a former Denver society girl, escaped from the Waufatosa asylum and walked 40 miles to Kenosha. She made the trip in 12 hours.

Friends in Kenosha, at whose residence she knocked, took her in, bundled her into bed and summoned a physician. The girl was exhausted by her trip, but had suffered no serious harm from the exposure. She has been taken back to the asylum.

Miss Joslin made the journey clad only in shoes, stockings, a skirt and a shirt waist. Her waist and skirt were torn in shreds upon her arrival, she having crawled through fences to hide whenever she saw any one approaching along the highway. The shoes were worn through, and her feet were bleeding.

Disappointment over her parents' refusal to allow her to unite with a religious order is given as the cause of Miss Joslin's mental condition.

Hypnotized Man Dies.

Somerville, N. J.—As the result of a hypnotic experiment Robert Simpson is dead and Prof. Arthur Everton of Newark, the hypnotist, is under arrest. Simpson was hypnotized at a performance in a theater here Monday night. After placing the man in a cataleptic state the hypnotist performed many tests in the presence of the audience. When the time came to end the exhibition, however, Prof. Everton found that his work, to all appearance, had been too thorough. The subject could not be revived. In alarm the hypnotist called on physicians, who, after laboring a long time over Simpson, pronounced him dead.

Raymond Patterson is Dead.

Washington.—Raymond Albert Patterson, for many years head of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Tribune, died at his home here Saturday. Mr. Patterson, known under his pen name of "Raymond," had been connected with the Chicago Tribune for 39 years, 15 of which he was its Washington correspondent. He was a native of Chicago and 53 years old, and was a man of charming personality, a vigorous writer and enjoyed the confidence of leaders in public life in Washington and elsewhere.

STRUGGLE ON STEEPLE'S TOP

Truly Remarkable Story of Strength and Pluck Credited to Climber.

Steeple jacks often find themselves in tight places while exercising their perilous profession. Joseph Smith, famous throughout England as the "Lancashire Steeple Jack," and whose business is so prosperous that he travels about the country in a private car, told the writer the following exciting episode in his career:

He and his mate were engaged at the top of a lofty factory chimney, 200 feet in height, when his mate suddenly went raving mad and tried to commit suicide by leaping over the top. As the madman went over Smith caught him by the ankle, and, notwithstanding the maniac's plunging and kicking, Smith held bravely on.

Leaning over the platform he endeavored with his disengaged hand to reach the belt which all steeple jacks wear around the waist, but he could not manage it. Presently the crowd who had assembled saw the struggling body slowly, by sheer strength, raised till the belt came within reach. The madman, finding his efforts at self-destruction being thwarted, turned on his preserver and bit his thumb to the bone.

He was, however, despite his struggles, drawn upon the platform, and then began another terrible struggle. Many were the conjectures among the crowd as to the meaning of the fearful scene at the top of the chimney, one individual, who "seed it aw," asserting positively that "they've been wrestling and feighting, and Smith threw t'other, who went o'er th' edge o' t' stage."

Suddenly Smith raises his hand and delivers a blow with the hammer on the head of the man he has just lifted out of the reach of death! There is no more struggling. The man is quiet enough now!

The crowd looked at one another in amazement, wondering what it all means. "Mit as well 'ave dropt 'im to t' foot of t' chimney as knock 'is brains out wi' a 'ommer," says one man grimly. Smith is standing up working at his ropes. He kneels down, and in a few minutes the head and shoulders of his companion are hanging over the edge of the stage, Smith having attached a rope to him. The next moment he pushes him off and slowly lowers him to the ground.

There is a rush to the foot of the chimney. "He's dead!" passes through the crowd. A doctor is soon in attendance. Smith descends rapidly to the ground with a smile on his face, actually laughing. "How is he, doctor?" he asks. "He's very bad," is the reply. "I don't think, however, the blow has done more than stop his struggles. He's still in the fit."

Purest English in America.

Prof. George L. Raymond of the George Washington university of Washington has been revisiting London after 44 years, and he brings back the report that he is more firmly convinced than ever that the purest English is spoken in America. He said, to quote him directly:

"I find that England is still full of dialects, and that Englishmen of education mispronounce the English language. In Westminster Abbey I heard a preacher mispronounce four words within five minutes. In America we keep to the standard of the language. We pronounce according to the dictionary, to which everybody refers. In England it seems to be a common practice to mispronounce words deliberately."

It Really Happened.

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is the shape of the earth?"
"I dunno, teacher."
"Well, what is the shape of the cuff buttons your father wears to church on Sunday?"
"Dey are square, teacher."
"How about the ones he wears on week-days?"
"Dey are round, teacher."
"Well, then, what is the shape of the earth?"
"Square on Sundays, and round on week-days."

THE MARKETS.

Financial.
New York, Nov. 16.—Money on call strong at 4 1/2% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5 1/2% per cent. Sterling exchange \$4.87.30 for demand.
Grain, Provisions and Live Stock.
Cleveland, Nov. 16.—Flour—Minnesota spring patents \$3.75@3.90.
Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.22 1/2.
Corn—No. 2 yellow 69 1/2 c.
Oats—No. 3 white 43 1/2 c.
Butter—Best creamery \$3.00@3.15.
Cheese—York state 15 1/2@17 c.
Eggs—Strictly fresh 32 c.
Potatoes—Ohio 43@45 c.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$15.00.
Cattle—Best steers \$5.75@6.50, calves \$8.25@8.75.
Sheep—Choice wethers \$4.25@4.75, choice lambs \$6.50@7.00.
Hogs—Heavy Yorkers \$8.05, pigs \$7.65.
Toledo, Nov. 16.—Wheat—Cash \$1.22 1/2.
Corn—Cash 62 1/2 c.
Oats—Cash 42 1/2 c.
Cloverseed—Cash \$8.57 1/2.
Buffalo, Nov. 16.—Cattle—Export cattle \$6.25@7.00, fair to good \$4.60@5.25.
Hogs—Yorkers \$7.80@8.15, pigs \$7.80.
Sheep—Wethers \$4.75@5.00, lambs \$6.00@7.25.
Pittsburg, Nov. 16.—Cattle—Choice steers \$6.50@7.00, good \$5.75@6.10.
Hogs—Heavy Yorkers \$8.10@8.15, pigs \$7.00@7.75.
Sheep—Prime wethers \$4.75@5.00, lambs \$5.00@7.60.
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Wheat—December \$1.07 1/2.
Corn—December 60 1/2 c.
Oats—December 39 1/2 c.
Pork—January \$21.62.
Lard—January \$12.10.
Cattle—Beves \$3.90@3.20, stockers and feeders \$3.10@5.25.
Hogs—Heavy \$7.75@8.25, pigs \$6.10@7.75.
Sheep—Steady at \$2.90@5.25, lambs \$4.75@7.60.